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**G**OD that made all things of no-  
 thing, would not have any thing  
 make nothing, nothing againe,  
 that is, as much as to say, he would  
 not have one Creature spill ano-  
 ther Creatures blood, without his will and  
 permission, and that is to be done by the hand  
 of Justice. The occasion of this my speech  
 to the Kings Liege people, is this, to put them  
 in mind of their faith confirmed in Baptisme,  
 to be of one heart, and one mind in the true  
 Protestant Religion, and not to be per-  
 sed or led away by any Popish Priest, to  
 in troubled waters, since in their Religion is  
 grounded upon blood as hath been knowne  
 in the time of *Queen Elizabeth*, King  
 of blessed memory, and now lately in the  
 Realme of our gracious Sovereigne King  
*Charles*, how many Plots hath bin found out,  
 and lately discovered, begun by Priests, and  
 Jesuites, as I may safely say, and seconded by  
 unnaturall English men by their affirmments,  
 as it hapned in *Queen Elizabeths* dayes: The

for so they use to change their names, as they  
shut their Lodgings I was I say left out for  
& at the length found out in Pie-Corner by a  
Constable and his Watch late at night in his  
Bedchamber, part of his pocket mouth being  
by the Constable apprehended only upon sus-  
pition: The said Constable demanded of him  
what money he had, that this party himself  
might have no wrong done him, de-  
livering up the money into his hands, and  
ing to the Office of a Constable herem, his an-  
swer was he had none, yet after some search  
they found a bagg of money, to the quantity  
of twelve poundes or there abouts, under his  
Bed-head, and in this bag divers Letters and  
writings, which makes me to thinke, it was  
for the concealing and hyding of those Letters  
and writings, that he concealed his money  
from the Constable, doe I say, in this case  
ought to have a Devilish care in concea-  
ling their writings, from the common view  
of the world, yet the Devil and they are of-  
ten deceived herein, witness the Powder-plot  
when the Devil and the Pope joynd toge-  
ther to blow up the whole Kingdome, & turne  
all into Sinders, yet some of the Devils Imps  
and the Popes Chaplains willing to save a  
Brand out of the fire, writ in good will to him  
to be absent that day when the great blow was  
to be given, but the Letter milcarying, was de-  
livered



He was a Protestant, and he was the  
 master of the Plot was discovered, and the  
 Devil and the Pope were both of them, and  
 for all that, their souls were saved, and  
 glory be given to God alone.

But now to the purpose, this old man being,  
 as it is reported, of the age of fourescore yeares  
 or thereabouts, was led from his Bed to New-  
 gate, few words could he use, so any when he  
 was questioned, during the time of his Impril-  
 onment, at length being brought from New-  
 gate to the Sessions to be examined according  
 to Law and Justice, the Bench demanding of  
 him what he could say for himselfe, he being  
 so often in Prison before, and having had so  
 many warnings herein, the whole Kingdome  
 in danger, and therefore time to ride and root  
 these Romish Woulfes out, his reply was this,  
 that for his part he had nothing to say for him-  
 selfe, but this, that he was willing the Law  
 should passe upon him, which accordingly was  
 performed to the Justice herein.

So upon the 26<sup>th</sup>. of this present month be-  
 ing Monday he was drawne from Newgate to  
 Tyburne upon a Sledge, and there hanged, and  
 Quartered, he showed himselfe charitable, be-  
 cause he could keepe his money no longer, for  
 he gave money at Newgate, and likewise at  
 Tyburne, to the Hangman.

His  
 sixty, he gave his Beddes to Master Cope,  
 it no worse than he had done.



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 His Confession 1713,

First, he confessed, that he had been a  
 presumptuously proud man, and  
 live millions of years, he would not  
 vile in his wickedness, and have so  
 the people towards the Religion.

Secondly, he vowed and protested, that he  
 was not at all sorrowful for his own death,  
 for his pardon was granted him from his  
 Ghostly Father the Pope, and the Bishop  
 that ruled him, he would not be it, and  
 he was like to be Canonized for a Saint.

Thirdly, he openly protested, that all those  
 whatsoever, which did not believe in  
 Religion, in which land he lived, were  
 ned Hereticks.

Fourthly, he confessed how distressed he  
 been by the many times of being  
 sent into three or four times, and how he  
 turned again gathering souls for God.

Fifthly, he gave away his Inkhorne to  
 Father Grixley, intreating him by Mr. Bramble  
 to be constant to the sea of Rome, and employ  
 it no worse than he had done.

Sixtly, he gave his Beades to Master Croftly,  
 an

...with the like admissions  
 to devility, he begged what he could (pit  
 defance in the very steps of death, for he was  
 assured that he should have what he had meri-  
 ted, viz. life everlasting.

Eighthly, he requested his god-fathers (as he  
 termed them) with the Pope & Bish.

Ninthly, he invoc'd the Saints that he would  
 now at this time assist him with their ayde, and  
 pray to God for him.

Tenthly, he secretly repeated over to him-  
 selfe his *Avenaries*, his salve *Reginaes*, with  
 many more Popish and damnable prayers.

Eleventhly, he found the halter as neere as  
 possibly he could to the troth of the gall, that he  
 might swing the execution.

Twelfthly (and lastly) the gallows drove a-  
 way the Cause, and he came to the mercy of  
 the Hempt.

Thus beloved Christians, you see how  
 desperately many of us will run the wrong  
 way: I cannot but be sad to see one can stand  
 with Truth or Reason, when the greatest part  
 of it is grounded upon superstition and mis-  
 chiefes; were it not too late, I would bestow  
 a charitable, *Lord Jesus receive his Soule*, on  
 him; Expect the last day, for most of our  
 Saviours words are accomplished: One  
 thing in this man, for he gave us warning, *That*  
*we should not trust false Prophets, for in these dayes*  
*they shall come.*

The manner of his Execution; He was drawn upon a hurdle, with four Horses, from Newgate to the Tyburn, and hang'd, half a quarter of an hour; then taken down, and ripped up, and his members and bowels burnt in the fire, then his body quartered, and put in a Basket, and brought to Newgate to be parcel'd.

This was the manner of his Execution.

Now at this time, the King with their eyes and

**FINIS**

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the Herald.

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